

THE LEMON GROVE

REVIEW

IN THIS ISSUE



Inside:
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Serving Lemon Grove and nearby communities

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Southern roots



The Heritage of the Americas Museum at Cuyamaca College now features an exhibit entitled "Insight into the Roots of Southern Africa," open to the public through Oct. 25. Ed Smith helped prepare the exhibition, which features a North Nguni shield and North Nguni/Tsonga walking sticks. Smith purchased more than 300 artifacts collected by one of South Africa's wealthiest diamond miners, Charles Newberry

Photo by Eldon Horton

Laff gets token fire services contract

by Cheryl Cohen

When the Lemon Grove City Council emerged from closed session to say they weren't comfortable signing a new fire services contract, Fire Capt. Tim Laff railed against their indecision.

He told council that their acceptance of the firefighter's MOU (memorandum of understanding) was contingent upon approval of the contract that same night.

Minutes before, council had approved an "exit MOU", containing the closing terms for the firefighter's termination as Lemon Grove employees. The contract will eliminate the Lemon Grove Fire Services Department and the transfer of most of its fire suppression personnel to the San Miguel Fire Protection District. The district will then provide fire services under the contract to the city of Lemon Grove.

The council still had important questions. Laff had run out of

patience for answering them. He shook his copy of the MOU at council, and sneered, "We have exhausted ourselves, and have jumped through every hoop...we want you to finish this."

As he walked back to his seat, Councilman Craig Lake called after him, "And what if we don't?"

"That's a meet and confer issue," Laff replied.

Results from biannual physical exams for the Lemon Grove firefighters reached the desks of council members earlier that day. Council felt more time was necessary to fully review the exams, along with ramifications for those firefighters who didn't pass. San Miguel's physical requirements for employment would be at least as stringent.

Several councilmembers wanted to know what would happen to a firefighter who was on worker's compensation leave, if at some point their doctor said he could return to work. If he hadn't passed San Miguel's physical, he wouldn't have been accepted in the initial transfer of Lemon Grove's suppression personnel.

"Lemon Grove won't have a fire department. What happens to him?" they asked Laff.

"... quite frankly, he doesn't belong on the job — we can't afford to take that risk," replied Laff, the president of the Lemon Grove Firefighter's Association #27 and 28.

He added that there was already someone out on worker's comp and that they had to be able to transfer.

Mayor Mary Sessom wasn't the only council member who didn't want to sign on the dotted line until everything was clarified. Councilman Tom Clabby said he felt uncomfortable as long as there were still transfer issues and until San Miguel had time to see the latest version of the contract.

Although he didn't want to send "the wrong message to firefighters," Councilman Dwight Shelley said that they wouldn't have been working on the contract for over a year, if they didn't want it also.

Councilman Jeff Jandura felt they were sending a negative message to the firefighters and that they should pass a resolution "subject to agreement between the city and district on the provision as to what to do with employees who didn't pass the physical as of the effective date of the contract."

The motion passed, four to one, with Lake opposed.

Laff and the other firefighters stormed out of the building. The action would not hold up under

any legal test, but was simply a message, according to the mayor.

What drove Laff's threatening



Capt. Tim Laff agonizes over city council indecision during contract discussions.

Photo by Cheryl Cohen

tone remains a mystery and he hasn't answered calls to comment. Typically, the term, "meet and confer," means closed-door negotiations, in this case having to do with labor agreements.

However, a source close to the Lemon Grove Fire Department said in this case, it means "strike."

In a related matter, former Fire Department Secretary Cindy Croucher stepped up to the podium to tell council that she wanted a job. Her position, along with that of former Fire Inspector Shawn Branaugh, was eliminated as a part of the contract terms with San Miguel.

Nine months pregnant at the time she was informed, she wasn't sure she'd return to work. However, she requested an option to be transferred to San Miguel as part of the contract. She was assured by Yount that she would be given a letter containing "her options."

Croucher came forward to say that the letter, which she finally received on Oct. 1, contained two options, neither acceptable. She asked for a third one: first right of refusal for any job opening (for which she was qualified) at San Miguel within the next year.

"I have to work," she said tearfully.

Croucher said that although she heard that her job was eliminated, she honestly thought that Yount working on it for her, behind the scenes. She kept thinking the firefighters would speak up for her, and was devastated when they didn't.

"I've been there for eight years, longer than Doug (Yount), Bob (Richardson), and all of them," she said. "I really thought they'd take care of me."

Councils discusses future of county libraries

by Cheryl Cohen

Last November, more than half of San Diego County voters supported Proposition A, the initiative to increase sales taxes by 1/4 percent to benefit libraries. It was an impressive showing, but fell short of the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

Supporters blamed a shortage of campaign time for the failure.

Now, with its head bloodied but unbowed, the county library system is readying itself for another round at the ballot box. A sample resolution has been sent to all 18 cities, asking for the reactivation of the San Diego County Library Authority in order to authorize the Board of Supervisors to place "Son of Prop. A" on the June 2, 1998 ballot.

This time, there's a stowaway onboard: the San Diego County Public Law Library. Their director, Charles Dyer, and president, Steve Lambert, have been stumping for inclusion of the law library on the resolution.

They recently presented their cause to the Lemon Grove and El Cajon city councils.

The San Diego County Law Library is now funded by a percentage of civil lawsuit filing fee revenues, and funds from the Law Library Justice Foundation, which charges a borrowing fee to lawyers of \$45, and \$10 to non-lawyers.

Last year, out of the 2.8 million law matters in the United States, 72 percent of the involved litigants did not have lawyers. In San Diego, that extrapolates to

146,000 people.

"Of those people, the majority do not just come to check out and return books," said Dyer. "They spend one to two hours of research and study."

Lemon Grove City Councilman Jeff Jandura said that whenever he goes to the law library, there are always less attorneys than other people there.

"It's a great research avenue for those who can't afford an attorney, and even for those attorneys just starting out who can't yet afford their own reference libraries," he said.

Bar associations which support the measure do so because, in many cases, the lawyer-less citizens who utilize the law library don't generate the kind of money attorneys are interested in, anyway.

"Also, if the pro-bono people come to court badly prepared, they just end up clogging the system and making it slower," said Dyer. "It's in everyone's interest to have the 'do it yourself filers' be able to perform better."

In El Cajon, the presentation met with questions about the future of libraries in general. Councilman Dick Ramos said it boiled down to two items, 1) The sales tax increase, and 2) the inclusion of the law library in the initiative. Ramos and Councilman Mark Lewis both mentioned that they don't have to take their kids to the library anymore, because they access their reference materials through the Internet.

"Maybe we don't need more

libraries, but just need to update what they have", Ramos said.

He added that although he's against the sales tax increase, he thinks the law library should be in the county library system.

Councilman Mark Lewis said he had reservations because of the obsolescence of libraries, "unless they spend their money in banks of computers".

Dyer said that although it was easy to find "girls with feather boas" on the Internet, there were no websites which regularly provide hard research information that's authenticated. He pointed out that there are no reference librarians available on the Internet.

"It's like a telephone book with the names not in alphabetical order", he said.

Lambert added that old technology is not going out, but that new technology is coming in. "Libraries still purchase over ten percent of all books that are published." Both he and Dyer said that connectivity to the law library from the different cities via terminals or kiosks would be part of their future plans.

As each city is supposed to be able to steer their own portion of the additional sales tax revenue, there will be competition for those dollars. Joan Shoemaker pointed out that as El Cajon's projected portion will be over \$20 million, and they already have a new library and a smaller one in the Fletcher Hills area, the money might be well spent to support other arts, such as the Regional Arts Center.

M is for Mayor

Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

This wasn't the column I was planning to write this week. That one will have to wait. This column will ask the readers to hold newspaper reporters accountable for inaccurate information in stories dealing with Lemon Grove.

I am specifically talking about the article that appeared in the *Union-Tribune* on Oct. 10, entitled "City Council Backs New Fire District." The story was about the fire services contract between the city and San Miguel Fire Protection District. Please keep in mind that the reporter has a large "beat" to cover so it is not possible for him to get to every City Council meeting. However, for something as important as a \$9 million contract which had been the subject of several council meetings, I had hoped he would be at more than just the last meeting.

Discussions regarding the future of our fire department have spanned 15 months and have taken two different forms. One discussion centered around improving our fire services at the same or reduced cost through the vehicle of a contract. The city would ask another fire department to come in with their own firefighters and take care of our fires. We still own the buildings, fire engines, equipment and set our budget priorities. Control over the daily operations and personnel is what we are asking someone else to do. It is similar to asking a gardener or maid to take care of something at your house. They are giving you a service, but you still own the property and can direct their work.

The second discussion is centering around ways that the eight fire agencies in the East County might collaborate to improve services and save money. These options may range from joint purchasing to contract management to consolidation. A task force composed of elected officials, fire chiefs and labor representatives from each agency have been studying various needs and options for nine months. Consolidation is not the goal of this discussion. Contrary to what the *Union-Tribune* reported, the contract between San Miguel and Lemon Grove is not the first step towards an East County-wide consolidation. It has no connection whatsoever.

My next beef with the *UT*'s article deals with the budget figures. Unfortunately, enough questions were not asked about the true cost of our fire department. If they had been asked, the article would have reported that the cost of our fire department is reflected in its budget as well as other accounts like the Internal Service fund. We not only pay for salaries and gas for our fire engines but we also save for replacement equipment, fire engines, maintenance on the station, etc. As a result of the contract, our first year savings in hard cash should be about \$35,000 plus a gain in services to our community valued at \$366,000.

If you are disturbed about the way this article painted our city you might want to give the *UT* a call and let them know your feelings. I did. After all, the excellent fire services contract I have been dealing with for months only vaguely resembles the one depicted in the *UT* story. We have too many positive things happening in this city to let them get tarnished by inaccurate reporting.

Community Notes

Kiwanis to hold annual Apple Days

The Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club will hold its annual Apple Days (featuring Washington Extra Fancy Delicious apples) all weekend in the GTM Discount Store parking lot, 7663 Broadway in Lemon Grove.

Kiwanians will be hawking boxes and crates of apples from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. today through Saturday and 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sunday. Prices are \$25 for a box of 100, \$13 for a half-box of 50 and \$7 for a quarter-box of 25.

For more information, contact Mike Telles at 697-8300.

Chamber to hold Halloween mixer

The Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce will have a Halloween mixer and costume contest from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 29. The event will be hosted by Top Hat Catering and Letter-Kraft Printing and will take place at 3135 Lemon Grove Ave.

The event will also kick-off the holiday Food Drive for the Lemon Grove Food Bank. Participants are asked to bring a can of food to the mixer.

For those interested in attending RSVP by Oct. 24 by calling 463-6601.

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WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

	High	Low
October 8	75	54
October 9	84	52
October 10	78	56
October 11	70	58
October 12	77	49
October 13	87	50
October 14	97	58

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Proud Member



Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

You've been there. You're trying to cross a four-lane intersection on foot, so you push the little button (which you're sure doesn't really do anything, but is simply a placebo to make you think you can actually have an effect on the light). When the little symbol of a person walking lights up, you quickly push off the curb, start walking along at a good clip and by the time you get about two yards across, it changes to the BIG RED HAND.

There you are, smack in between the curb you just left and the median, facing at least 30 angry drivers ready to mow you down because you're in their way and the light is now theirs. You start running for your life to get to the median, but you have to dart around cars which are honking and squealing brakes and emitting cuss words from the windows like you've never even heard before. Grasping your chest, which is beating madly, you finally reach and hold onto dear life, the pole on the median ... where there's another placebo button for the next two lanes.

What's with that, anyway? You tried to hurry. There's no way you or anyone else coulda made it in time. After years of this abuse, you become convinced that city engineering (which has timed the lights) has a closed circuit camera installed, which displays the street crossing directly to the lunch room at city hall. You can almost hear city staff guffawing so hard at the "intersection death-run show," and can picture them coughing and snorting with laughter, getting soda up their noses. You start inventing a whole new realm of cuss words while scratching your head.

Senior activist **Dick Hennis** got tired of the city's sick sense of humor, too. He went to a council meeting and expressed his bewilderment at the timing of lights, especially around the senior complex where he lives, on Washington and Broadway. The really interesting part of this story, is that someone listened. **Chuck Stuck**, Lemon Grove's snappiest dresser and city engineer, has asked Hennis to volunteer some of his time to collect pedestrian crossing times at various signalized intersections. Hennis has even enlisted the help of other seniors he knows, who have been diligently counting their footsteps as they attempt to outrun traffic near St. John's Plaza, while on their way to Por Favor for margaritas (They're party animals, but they're accompanied by designated walkers for this.). Stuck will use the collected data to retime the lights, and possibly save some lives. The city should buy them all a round, 'far as I'm concerned.

You only have until Oct. 24 to getcher RSVP in for the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce's Halloween Mixer and Costume Contest, which is scheduled for Oct. 29, 5:30 - 7 p.m., at Letter Kraft Printing, 3135 Lemon Grove Ave. Top Hat Catering is co-sponsor of the event, so you know you'll be eating well. Bring a can of food for the Food Bank, as it'll also be the kick-off for the Holiday Food Drive. Call 463-6601 and ask for Drac or Frank or Boris. If that doesn't work, ask for Colleen.

Did you see that Lemon Grove won a "carrot" award (or honorable mention) from the Orchids and Onions event for the "Kids Element" of the city's General Plan for "community involvement"? I find this very curious, as although the city solicited ideas from kids on what they'd like to see happen with the proposed civic center, they didn't utilize a single one of them. There's a huge stack of wonderfully imaginative ideas and drawings from those children, about 80 percent of which are requests for a city pool. Apparently, GPAC and the city thought their ideas were all wet; nary a pool is planned.

Send in your press releases and pool plans to *The Review*, or directly to me at 264-3153 (msg.), 264-4180 (fax), or cirious@cts.com (Internet). We'll dive right in to help.

City's first museum to be part of "Paint Lemon Grove"

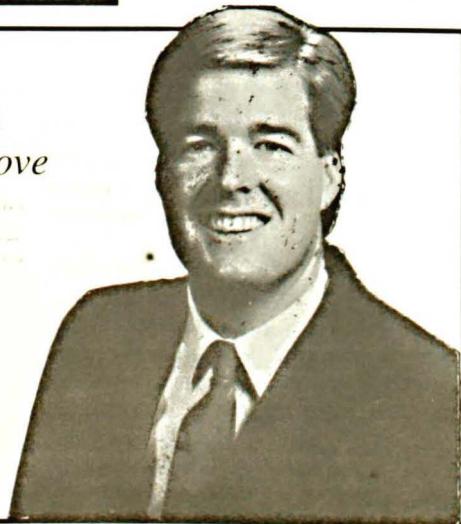
"Paint Lemon Grove," the city's annual, day-long, neighborhood rejuvenation marathon on Saturday, will feature a unique element this year - the renaissance of a local historic site, the 1895 Atherton Chapel, as Lemon Grove's first-ever museum. The two-story, Victorian clapboard, located on a half-acre at 7715 Church St., at the corner of Olive, will be renamed The Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove in honor of its long-time use as the home of church parsons.

The restoration is a joint project of the city of Lemon Grove and the Lemon Grove Historical Society. The Parsonage will house society offices and revolving exhibitions of photographs, furnishings, artifacts and memorabilia related to Lemon Grove's history. In the 1880s and 1890s, the 3.75-square mile city was a prosperous farm community with "a sea of lemon trees." A promotional flier of the period stated, "Visiting San Diego without seeing Lemon Grove is like visiting Washington without visiting the Capitol."

That native pride is expressed today in the efforts of volunteers to create Lemon Grove's first museum. Brick and tilework restored, verandah moldings, iron grillwork, detailed paintwork, a wheelchair ramp and landscaping will be important features of the building's exterior. Interiors will feature pressed tin ceilings, period wallpapers, wainscoting, elegant carpeting and crown moldings.

Helen Ofield and Gary Elbert, co-chairs of The Parsonage Renaissance Committee, are coordinating the work parties for The Parsonage Museum.

"This is more than a museum," said Ofield, who also spearheads fundraising. "It is central to the beautification of downtown Lemon Grove. From the standpoints of history, community feeling, location and long range development, The Parsonage is uniquely well suited to boost opportunities for cultural enrichment and greater public interaction at civic events, as well as be a much-needed resource for local school groups and a destination point for visitors to the community."



There is fun on Mars in 'RocketMan'

by Betty Jo Tucker

A film critic has to make some tough decisions. Just last week two movies were screened for the press at the same time, so I was forced to choose between "Seven Years in Tibet," starring Brad Pitt, and Disney's "RocketMan."

Because good citizens should know as much as possible about their country's space program, I selected "RocketMan." A wise choice, for I finally learned the answer to a question that has puzzled scientists for ages. Yes, there really is fun on Mars! This hilarious spoof of films like "The Right Stuff," "Apollo 13," and "Contact" stars stand-up comic Harland Williams ("Down Periscope"). He plays a clumsy computer genius who beats out stiff competition to participate in NASA's first manned mission to Mars.

Williams, although a real comic find, takes a little getting used to because of his unusual appearance. Could he be the love child of Carol Burnett and H. Ross Perot? But he soon wins us over with a lovable goofiness and an immense talent for slapstick stunts. After all, how can moviegoers resist an actor who imitates the cowardly Lion, Jiminy Cricket, Fred Astaire, Buck Rogers, and the Three Stooges all at once? (Eat your heart out, Brad Pitt.)

Other members of the cast serve primarily as sober contrasts



Harland Williams as computer geek Fred Z. Randall, is unexpectedly called upon to join the first manned space mission to Mars, in Walt Disney Pictures/Caravan Pictures', "RocketMan."

to Williams' outrageous antics - except for an amusing "space chimp" who gets a good share of the chuckles. Photogenic Jessica Lundy ("Single White Female") and the always reliable William Sadler ("Die Hard 2") provide super support as Williams' mission crew mates.

Director Stuart Gillard and

screenwriter Greg Erb keep the action and laughs coming at a rapid pace in this new Walt Disney/Caravan Pictures comedy. And they do so without using violence, explicit sex scenes, or strong language. One of the best things about "RocketMan" is that it can be viewed and enjoyed by the entire family.

Qualifications Not Quotas

by Supervisor Dianne Jacob

On Nov. 5, 1996, California voters approved Proposition 209. It was an historic measure which stated:

"The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education, or public contracting."

As an early supporter of Proposition 209, along with almost 63 percent of San Diegans, it was my hope that the will of the people would be fulfilled. Unfortunately, when Governor Pete Wilson and California Attorney General Dan Lungren tried to do just that, a District Court Judge in the San Francisco Bay area blocked it.

What happened next is a long and twisted tale of legal wrangling. But, on Aug. 28, 1997, the battle finally came to an end-Proposition 209 was upheld by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court denied a request for a stay by the challengers. We the people won and our will shall be done!

Immediately after California voters approved Proposition 209, at my request the San Diego County Board of Supervisors took action to implement it. At the same time and of equal importance, the Board directed that a plan be developed to assure that equal opportunity would be the rule, not the exception, in San Diego County. The reason was more than just to fulfill the will of the voters - more than just to comply with the law. It was because eliminating discrimination, preferential treatment, and quotas is the right thing to do.

As a result, San Diego County became one of the first municipalities to officially move to implement Proposition 209. Who would have thought then that this legal battle would end up in an 11 month delay?

Notwithstanding, I'm pleased to announce that on Sept. 30, 1997, the Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to bring County government in full compliance with Proposition 209. We leveled the playing field! Specifically, we repealed the

County's Affirmative Action Program, amended contracting procedures, and we will have a new "Diversity Plan" before the end of the year.

The "Diversity Plan" will replace quotas and provide for equal opportunity. It will assure that the doors are open to all who wish to apply for a job or bid on a contract and there will be fair competition based on qualifications: not race, ethnicity, or gender. By hiring or contracting with the best and most qualified person, it assures that the public will receive the very best service from County government.

At long last equal opportunity will be the rule, not the exception, in San Diego County. And, the doors which were once closed to those who did not fit specific race or gender slots will be opened once again-opened without regard to race or gender. People will be hired or rewarded a contract based on qualifications, not quotas.

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

Boo Humbug!

If as the British say, April is the cruellest of months, I'd like to nominate October as the month that offers the most contrasts. It has the worthy: Columbus Day. It has the holy: Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. It has the absurd: Halloween. And finally it has the idiotic: the end of Daylight Savings time. It's almost as if October has a split personality: good in the beginning, very ungodly at the end. As is my penchant, I'm going to look more at the ungodly than the good.

Starting with Halloween - so I can really build up to my scathing best for the tirade I intend to launch against the end of Daylight Savings Time - October is a cornucopia of contrasting behaviors. Celebrations of Columbus and the Jewish high holidays fill half the month and gremlins and gobblings extorting goodies fill the other. Even though the latter doesn't send a very good message to children (telling them that they can with a clear conscience threaten people with a "trick" if a "treat" is not provided), it can be rationalized in the same way we tolerate Barney and Barbie excursions from reality. Little kids and Halloween: o.k. but leaning toward not o.k.

Another view of Halloween, though, is one provided by older children-early to middle teens. They sometimes go overboard in their celebration of Halloween. Uttering the timeless ultimatum with a real sense of conviction teens may follow through on the threat even when some ransom has been paid. Perhaps their behavior can be understood in light of the years of extortion and reward they've experienced as youngsters; and the lessons they learned during that time. What was a "treat" for a six year old probably isn't valued much by a teen and therefore legitimately leads to a "trick."

But as the little ones head home to total up their take and pumpkins are strewn on the streets by the bigger kids, a relatively new phenomenon has developed. I say new, although it's been around for a decade or more. It could even be a Boomer thing. It's adult Halloween.

Adult Halloween is hard for me to understand. I know I'm going to tread on many, many toes with these comments, but I'll do so anyway and then blame October for bringing out the nastiness in me. It seems more and more adults are beginning to use Halloween as a once a year escape hatch from their real day-to-day world. They take that end-of-October trip into a world of make-believe wonders and possibilities. You find matrons overflowing their French maid costumes. Balding office managers pretending to be suave, swash bucklers. Workers in supermarkets, banks, and other establishments take on that hidden persona they'd like to try out for a day. And woe to the few of us who don't join in.

As the previous three paragraphs show, I'm not keen on Halloween. But then I'm not fond of pumpkin pie either. And fortunately for me, there's no word like Scrooge to describe people like me who are not taken with the day. There is, however, a word (a perfect one) to describe the changing of our clocks this month: the word is idiotic.

As Jerry Seinfeld might say, "What's with this putting clocks back an hour every October? Have we failed the Day Light Savings test or something? Do we need more time for another fling at it in the spring semester?" Those are the right questions, the powers that control this abrasion won't answer.

No matter the person or the gathering, I've never found anyone in favor of this two-step tango we do with our clocks every spring and fall. And not only is this an assault on our intellectual well-being as we try to explain the phenomenon to those whose minds are unclouded with gibberish, it is also a trauma to our physical and emotional states. It takes weeks for the body to adjust physically to the change and the more fragile emotional parts of us probably never fully recover. We might even be building up to some huge national breakdown one of these Octobers. Folks going berserk and refusing to adjust their clocks anymore and vowing never to be on time again. It could happen.

This changing of the clock is a travesty, a national disgrace, and idiotic. Next to those commercials for Carl's hamburgers, it's the most disgusting thing happening in October. By the way, if you want to tell Carl what you think of his commercials, the toll free number is 1-800-758-Carl. Too bad we don't have a toll free number we could call about changing our clocks this month.

Letters to the Editor

Lies big lies & blockbusters

The "Economic Royalist" always knew it and used it, but it took Adolf Hitler to put it into print. He said the way to get the public to believe a falsehood is to tell a big lie and repeat it constantly. Of course it helps when you can also suppress any refutation or criticism of your lie.

Lies have been used by presidents and kings to get their countries into wars. Spain sank the Maine, The Lusitania was an innocent passenger boat and Pearl Harbor was an unprovoked surprise attack on us by the Japanese. Each led to war. Lies we are inundated with today are?

1. Money is speech: Money can't possibly speak. But it buys access to speech.

2. Government is bad: Government is an inanimate object which responds to those who direct it.

3. "A rising tide floats all ships": But the ships of low and moderate income workers is being swamped.

4. Organized labor is evil. Workers have found that organizing is the only way to protect themselves from the unbridled greed of the free enterprise system.

5. Free enterprise can solve all our problems: Free enterprise coal barons stripped W. Virginia and mining interests stripped the West. Free Enterprise would clear cut all our forests with disastrous results.

6. We have a free press (media): Westinghouse General Electric and Disney own the three major TV networks. Our newspapers have interlocking directors with the major conglomerates in America.

These are only a few of the whoppers the corporate entertainment monopoly have foisted on the public. These are the access money buys. What access do opponents of these corporate whoppers have to give the public information which refutes such lies? We don't have money so we don't have access.

We can't blame the public for believing these whoppers. They can only use the information they get. Without access, we will have a hard time making our government live up to the mandate of the Preamble; Government is to promote the general welfare!

JOE STERN
San Diego

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes

Bars have no vision for Jan. 1 smoking ban

Story and Photos by Cheryl Cohen

When entering the haunted house at Disneyland, people find themselves ushered into a room with walls and ceiling which slowly close in about them, squeezing them almost to a state of claustrophobia.

In California, smokers have long been feeling a similar effect. Trouble is, for them, it's no trick.

On Jan. 1, 1998, the last bastion of public congregation for smokers will be no more. All bars and casinos will become smoke-free when a 1994 state law, which banned smoking in most indoor workplaces, finally takes effect.

There has been little commotion about the deadline because of an immediate two-year exemption for bars and casinos, which was extended an additional year in 1996. Before their legislative session ended in mid-September of this year, state lawmakers declined to extend the exemption (SB 137) for another two years, making the ban imminent.

San Diego's East County bar owners have done little to organize, although groups like the Food and Beverage Association of

holding a wake for my ashtrays, but other than that I'll probably just put a bench outside the front door for those who want to smoke."

Brown thinks that, initially, the smoking ban will have an adverse effect on business, but it will eventually bounce back.

Not everyone shares in his optimism. Owners of another Lemon Grove establishment, Dirk's Horseshoe Lounge, are upset by the ban. Terry and Dirk Westerhout have mulled over various ways to get around the impending ordinance, including conversion of their bar to a private club.

Horseshoe bartender Ivo Stavarek thinks it's the only way to retain their business.

"Maybe we could have a small charge to get in, like a dollar, and an ID card which could be verified," Stavarek mused.

Dirk thinks it's an attractive option on the surface, but sus-

pects that it may

"They should have had one until the year 2020, where a whole generation could have the time to adapt," she said.

Time to adapt may be a luxury that smokers will have, but not for long. Under the terms of the tobacco pact that government is trying to settle with the tobacco companies, the Food and Drug Administration could regulate nicotine as a drug and ban it from cigarettes after the year 2009.

The FDA will also be required to prove its action will result in a "significant overall reduction to health risks," is technologically feasible and won't create a "significant demand" for more potent, black-market cigarettes.

Although the Westerhouts are both smokers, they don't smoke in their home or cars because they don't like the stench and stains which smoking leaves behind.

"But, that's not the issue," said Terry.

Actually, that would be at least part of the issue if they were the employees, as the ordinance was drafted to protect workers on the job from the dangers of secondhand smoke. However, nobody inside the bars, including the employees, seems to favor the ban.

Part of the reason is that many of them are smokers themselves. They, along with many patrons, feel their rights are being infringed upon by non-smokers and government where they have no right to tread.

"Why would a nonsmoker complain and still come into a bar?" asked Patty at Van Winkle's.

"A bar is a place where people with vices go," a voice chimed in. "We don't drag people off the street and blow smoke in their faces."

One patron indicated that a bar owner (whom he declined to

entail more than they know without checking into it further.

Terry, Dirk's wife, gets agitated just at the mention of the ordinance.

"We're the owners, the ones who sacrificed the money and hard work to make a place for a certain class of people, and I'm not talking about kids," she said. "These are adults who choose to smoke and they're not hurting anyone but themselves and those who choose to be with them."

Terry thinks the whole thing is unfair. She remembers being raised watching "I Love Lucy" on television, believing the message that "smoking was cool". She suggests that some sort of system where smokers could have been grandfathered into an extended exemption would have been more appropriate.

Gary and friend (top)
smoking at Van Winkle's in Santee.
Mike (bottom)
smoking at the Quarterdeck in El Cajon.

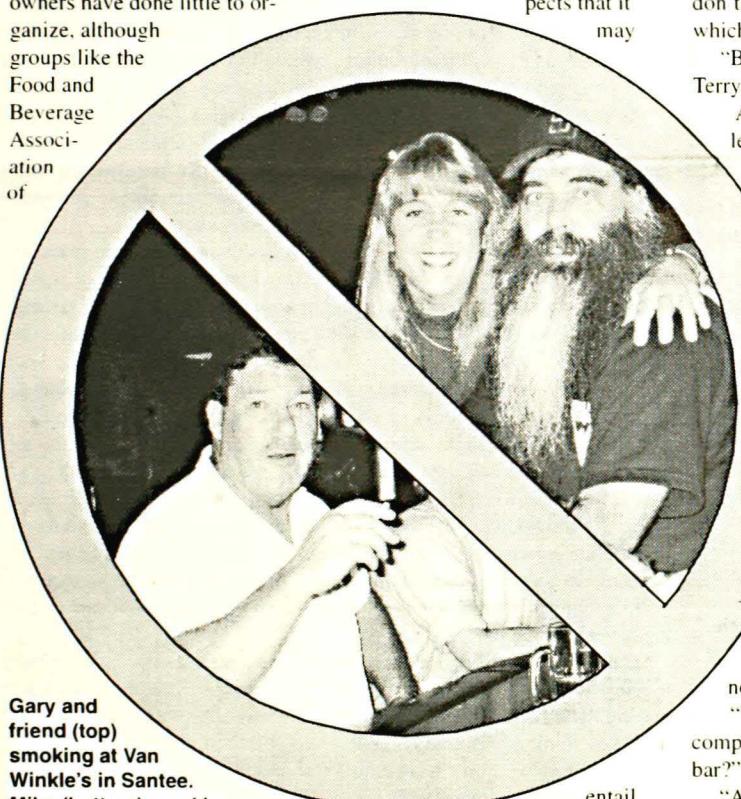
San Diego County have pleaded with them to act by writing, phoning and faxing legislators. Flyers containing governmental contact information for proprietors have been sitting dormant and even placed with bar calendars as handouts for apathetic customers. None of the owners contacted ever wrote or called in favor of extended exemption.

Christy BeDillon, owner of the Quarterdeck in El Cajon, says she has no plans to act yet, but asked her air purification company for ideas and is thinking about asking the local VFW hall about privatization.

"I think we've all been hoping it would just go away", said reformed smoker Alex Brown, owner of Grover's Tavern in Lemon Grove. "I'm planning on



Eddy smoking at Dirk's Horseshoe Lounge in Lemon Grove.



Gary and friend (top)
smoking at Van Winkle's in Santee.
Mike (bottom)
smoking at the Quarterdeck in El Cajon.

name) in Santee has said he'd defy the ordinance altogether. But most owners say they'll comply with the new law.

"What can we do at this point? There's really nothing," said Patty Hebert of Hooky's in Santee.

Almost everyone agrees compliance will mean that smoking patrons will end up congregating outside of their establishments, creating another enforcement problem: It is illegal to carry drinks outside of the premises, unless inside of a specially-permitted outdoor patio area.

Some bar owners mention pursuing an outdoor venue for their bars, but none contacted have started the design or permitting process.

"We'll just have to watch them and make sure they don't wander outside with their drinks," said Brown of Grover's.

Closest cigar-smoker and Lemon Grove Councilman Craig Lake is against the ban because he doesn't see any practical way of enforcing it. He calls it a "feel-good ordinance with no bite."

Lake says he believes in "home-rule" and that if the state and cities keep passing ordinances that are unenforceable, it will send the wrong message to young people.

"It doesn't send any message that they should have to adhere to it," he said.

Although nobody has specified who will enforce it, there is a \$100 fine for first-offense violators and increasing fines for any subsequent citations.

Lemon Grove's mayor, non-smoker Mary Sessom, is not both-

ered by smokers in bars.

"They should have a place where they can get together," she said.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary England agrees.

"It won't make any difference to me on a personal level, because I go there to meet people and to sing karaoke," she said. "But, I'm sad for the bars. This is going to affect their business."

Maybe not. Polling data from the Wilson administration shows that the public overwhelmingly supports the ban on smoking in bars and gaming establishments. And, as 82 percent of adult Californians do not smoke, business could even improve if the majority finds the atmosphere for drinking and gambling more pleasant.

The smoke may soon clear, but the humor level will probably remain high in the atmosphere at East County bars. Bar patrons wax philosophical about the upcoming changes to their homes away from home.

Three different Mikes, who happened to be at the Quarterdeck at the same time, laughed that people would probably have to start staying home and smoke pot instead of going to bars.

"We might as well get something out of it," one Mike said. "Besides, weed is better for you than alcohol."

At Van Winkle's, Steve, 43, said he just started smoking at age 41 and doesn't want to quit now.

"Heck, I'm just getting started," he said. ☺



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10# GROUND BEEF	2# BOLOGNA	20# CHUCK ROAST	4# BOLOGNA
10# BEEF RIBS	2# SALAMI	25# GROUND BEEF	3# SALAMI
15# CHICKENS CUT UP	3# BACON	25# FRYER CHICKENS	5# BACON
15# END CUT PORK CHOPS		5# BBQ STEAK	10# BEEF RIBS
		20# END CUT PORK CHOPS	

Colleges welcome new faculty

Grossmont College has added 15 new faculty members this fall. The group was introduced during the Oct. 7 meeting of the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College Governing Board.

"Dr. Sanchez and I interviewed more than 70 finalists and put them through rigorous questioning," said Dr. Jack Daniels, vice-president of Academic Affairs at Grossmont College. "This group is a great cohort and they bring some very good teaching ideas. We welcome their experience and enthusiasm to the Grossmont family."

The new instructors are:

- Stephen Davis received his master's degree from CalPoly State University in San Luis Obispo.
- Michael Lines earned his master's degree in mathematics from UCSD.
- Ann Sitomer has her master's

degree from Arizona State University in Tempe.

• Muvhango Rasalanavho, a chemistry and physics lecturer at Giyani College of Education in South Africa is at Grossmont as part of the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program. Grossmont Math Instructor, Jim Tarvin, is in South Africa teaching math at Giyani. Rasalanavho earned his postgraduate degree from the University of South Africa.

• Edwin Olsen has been Grossmont's head baseball coach since 1981 and has a master's degree in physical education from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

• Marcelle Karlin, director/instructor in occupational therapy, has her master's degree in public health from the University of Hawaii.

• Sonia Gaiane, family and consumer studies/child development, has her master's degree in

marriage, family and child counseling from California State University, Fresno.

• Dr. Patrick J. Ortmeier, administration of justice, earned his doctorate in Educational Leadership from Union Institute and his master's degree in criminal justice from the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

• William Snead, telecom-video, earned his master's degree in broadcast communications/management at Ohio University in Athens.

• James Papageorge, telecom-audio, has a master's degree in telecommunications from SDSU.

• Evan Wirig, telecom-audio, has a master's degree in speech communications from Idaho State University in Pocatello.

• Dr. Lisa Gates teaches speech and has a doctorate in communication arts and sciences from USC, and a master's degree in



Pictured at the Sept. 16 college board meeting are (left to right) Inwon Leu, Tammi Marshall, Trustee Ron Kraft, Carmen Cox, David Stilson and Cuyamaca College President Sherill Amador.

Photo by John Dixon

speech communication from SDSU.

• Tina Perez, speech instructor, has a master's degree in speech communication from SDSU.

• Dr. Mary McKenzie, political science instructor, earned her doctorate from University of California Santa Barbara. She was a MacArthur Fellow in European Peace and Security at Peace Research Institute in Frankfurt, Germany in 1993-94.

• Dr. Maria Pak, psychology instructor, earned her doctorate at the University of California, Berkeley and her bachelor's degree also in psychology from Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

• Jim Tolbert, EOPS counselor, has a master's degree in counseling from National University in San Diego.

Cuyamaca College recently announced the hiring of four new faculty members for the 1997-98 academic year. Inwon Leu and Tammi Marshall are new math instructors. Carmen Cox is teaching English and David Stilson is teaching in the Computer Information Systems department.

• Inwon Leu received her bachelor's degree in mathematics from Ewha Womans University in Korea and received her master's degree in statistics from Virginia Tech. She joined the graduate program in the department of mathematics at University of Texas.



Pictured at the Oct. 7 college board meeting are (left to right) Sonia Gaiane, Muvhango Rasalanavho, Trustee Carolyn Griffin, Dr. Jack Daniels, Marcelle Karlin, James Tolbert, William Snead, James Papageorge, Grossmont College President Richard Sanchez, Stephen Davis, Ann Sitomer, Michael Lines and Evan Wirig.

Photo by John Dixon

Grossmont Bank celebrates 25 years

Grossmont Bank will celebrate its 25th Anniversary during the month of October at all 14 of its offices throughout San Diego County.

"It was November, 1972, that Grossmont bank first opened its doors in a converted pet shop in Grossmont Center," said Al Severson, president of the community-oriented bank. "Today, we're one of the largest local banks in San Diego County."

Highlight of the celebration will be a drawing for two round-trip airline tickets to anywhere American Airlines flies in the 48 contiguous United States or Canada, along with \$1,000 spending money.

Second prize in the drawing is a San Diego Fun Package, including two nights at the Emerald Plaza Hotel, dinner at any Karl Strauss Brewery (\$100 value), four passes to Sea World and a Hornblower Dinner Cruise for two.

Third prize is a package that includes four tickets to the World-Famous San Diego Zoo, Wild Animal Park, Universal Studios and the Old Globe Theatre.

Drawing registration is available at any of the 14 Grossmont Bank locations in San Diego County through Oct. 31.

Grossmont Bank also has a

special "Thanks for 25 Years" coupon book, full of free offers and discounts, which is available to new customers who open an account or current customers who add any new service to an existing account by the end of 1997.

The coupon book will be good throughout 1998 and includes such special offers as free safety deposit box, free first order of checks, free notary service, free

stop payment, CD rate bonus, waiver of auto loan documentation fee, an "Oops, I Goofed" coupon for a free insufficient funds service charge and more.

"We're very excited about this milestone, and we're gratified at the number of customers who have stayed with us since those early years, including a significant number who have been there from the very start," said Severson.

"His dream ... My dream"

KingFest East County 1998

We invite you to help plan an evening of music, dance and art to coincide with the King Holiday on January 18, 1998.

Second Planning Meeting
Monday, Oct. 20, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
La Mesa City Hall

8130 Allison Avenue, La Mesa

For further information, call 462-8485.



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B Words

by Bob Burns

Go ahead, jot it down

Most things that I write about are serious, and I sincerely hope that they inform. Also, there are subjects that are just fun to write about. But then there are some that are not. This is one of them, but I feel it is important to include the distasteful as well as the enjoyable in my column.

This has to do with the law enforcement terminology designation "suspicious person." One of our citizens collared me recently to tell me about a person he called a suspicious guy that was cruising a schoolyard where children were being let out of school for the day. I am sure that, with the ongoing events of kidnapping and child abuse, many of us are becoming aware of situations that could be part of that scene. It is sad, that we must admit that such things

are happening, and that no community is immune.

I told him, to do as I try to do, and keep a pad and pencil handy on the dashboard of his car or truck. A license number, a description as best can be obtained, and time and date can be easily jotted down. In all probability there is nothing wrong and the subject is perfectly innocent. If so, the information will just repose in your vehicle and never be needed, or reported. However, when and if something does go down, it could be invaluable information and it could expedite arrest and conviction of culpable parties.

This is not to say that it would be wrong to report such activities if one is really of the opinion that something is wrong. We are told that they would rather have a dozen false alarms, than miss one real criminal act. Think about it.

If everyone would train themselves to be watchful and take a few moments to jot down a short description. License numbers, plus color and model of vehicles are priceless. Abbreviate (WMA) white male adult, F-female, J-juvenile, etc. The approximate age, height, weight, hair color, type and color of clothing, hat, etc. is also very important. One should not feel that supreme accuracy is mandatory in noting a description. It is hard to do, but

anything is better than nothing. Our police have a great advantage if they even have a few hints of what and who they are looking for, so the best that anyone can do is what they want.

Children are teeming our streets in the morning and mid afternoon around our schools. Parents who are dropping off or picking up their kids would do well to develop the habit described above. Residents who live adjacent to or near schools

also could supply invaluable information if a little effort is made. Every time I read about a child abduction and the horrible consequences that often follow, I wonder if some observant person could have prevented it. Our community needs eyes and ears, and the more the better. We all have a stub of pencil and a scratch pad around the house. How about putting them to use, and who knows what the outcome might be.

Worship Directory

LEMON GROVE CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2770 Glebe Road • Lemon Grove
Edward Pettis, Pastor
Sunday Worship & Church School
10:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
8086 BROADWAY
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945
PASTOR MSGR. EDWARD BROCKHAUS

Call Rectory for information and Mass Schedule. 466-3209

LEMON GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship: 9:00 & 10:40 AM Sun.; 6:00 PM Sat.

Uplifting Music, Sunday School, Nursery
Excellent Youth Ministry, Preschool and Daycare

465-1888 Myron Wells 465-1887
Church Senior Minister Preschool
6970 San Miguel Ave. Lemon Grove, 2 Blk W. of Mass.

Shouldn't your church be in the Worship Directory?
Call 469-0101 for rates

Lemon Grove Assembly of God

Currently using the
Mount Miguel High School at
1800 Sweetwater Road
Worship Service & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Nursery & Child Care provided
Pastor Jim Reed 697-7770

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Loving God - Living Christ

Corner Skyline and Alton Drive
John R. Embree, Pastor
Telephone: 465-7301
Worship Services:
Traditional 9 a.m. Contemporary 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Let the Lemon Grove community know that you are there!

For as little as \$3.75 per week
your church can be in the
worship directory.

Encanto VFW Annual "Oktoberfest"

Sunday, Oct. 19, 1997

Post 6874 — 683-6873
6873 Federal Blvd.
Lemon Grove, CA



German Food (1 - 5 PM)
Music for dancing (2 - 6 PM)
Hand Made Crafts for Sale
Bake and White Elephant Sale
Drawings for Cash Prizes

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 97024379

The Name of the Business:

EXPRESS TRADING

located at: 11300 Sorrento Valley Road, Suite 255 in San Diego, CA 92122 is hereby registered by the following owners:

KISHOR KOTHARI

7742 MADRILENA WAY

LA COSTA, CA 92009-8130

MILAN KOTHARI

4354 CORTE DE LA FONDA

SAN DIEGO, CA 92130

This business is conducted by:
a General Partnership

The transaction of business

began on: N/A

Signature of Registrant:

KISHOR KOTHARI

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on SEP 18, 1997

Lemon Grove Review

Sept. 25. Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 97024033

The Name of the Business:

SEMA INTERNATIONAL

VENTURES

located at: 1835 A South Centre City Pkwy. Suite 113 in Escondido 92025 is hereby registered by the following owner:

JAMES NNAEMEKA KERR III

1125 CHANCE LN. APT C

MC KINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by:
an Individual

The transaction of business

began on: Sept. 15, 1997

Signature of Registrant:

JAMES KERR, III

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on SEP 15, 1997

Lemon Grove Review

Sept. 25. Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 97023271

The Name of the Business:
CARS 2000

located at: 6935 North Ave. in Lemon Grove 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:

TUE NGUYEN
1399 9TH AVE.
SAN DIEGO 92101

This business is conducted by:
an Individual

The transaction of business began on: 9-8-97

Signature of Registrant:

TUE NGUYEN

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on SEP 08, 1997

Lemon Grove Review

Oct. 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1997

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Grossmont Union High School District will receive bids for purchase of:

HEWLETT PACKARD PRINTERS AND PERIPHERALS DISTRICTWIDE

Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the Purchasing Department of said District, located at 1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020-5664 (mailing address: P.O. Box 1043, La Mesa, CA 91444-1043); shall be sealed and filed in said Purchasing Department on or before 2:00 p.m. on

OCTOBER 27, 1997

and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder meeting specifications. The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

GEORGE S. FULLER, JR.

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on OCT 03, 1997

Lemon Grove Review

Oct. 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1997

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Grossmont Union High School District will receive bids for purchase of:

PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF CARPET DISTRICTWIDE FOR THE 1997-98 SCHOOL YEAR

Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the Purchasing Department of said district, located at 1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020-5664 (mailing address: P.O. Box 1043, La Mesa, CA 91444-1043); shall be sealed and filed in said Purchasing Department on or before 2:00 p.m.

In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted

on NOVEMBER 3, 1997

and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder meeting specifications. The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject and/or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

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GEORGE S. FULLER, JR.

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on OCT 03, 1997

Lemon Grove Review

Oct. 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. GM-36678-C
Loan No. 0301473005

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A

DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/30/92

UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO

PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT

MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE.

IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF

THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING

AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CON-

TRACT A LAWYER.

An auction sale will be held at the

highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn

on a state or national bank, or

or a check drawn by a state or federal

savings and loan association, or savings

bank specified in Section 5102 of the Finan-

cial Code and authorized to do busi-

ness in this state will be held by the

deputy appointed trustee as shown below,

or of all right, title, and interest conveyed

to and now held by the trustee in the

name of the above person.

or of all right, title, and interest conveyed

to and now held by the trustee in the

name of the above person.

or of all right, title, and interest conveyed

to and now held by the trustee in the

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name of the above person.

or of all right, title, and interest conveyed

to and now held by the trustee in the

name of the above person.

or of all right, title, and interest conveyed

to and now held by the trustee in the

name of the above person.

or of all right

College workshops to begin

The Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District will offer a number of workshops in October and November. The workshops are offered through the College's Community Learning Program and will take place at Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Dr. in El Cajon.

Painting a Landscape: Artist Jack Jordan will demonstrate how to create dazzling seascapes. The course will focus on composition, placement of light and attention to color. The workshop will meet from 6:30 - 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, Oct. 29 - Nov. 19 in room 208. The cost is \$59. To register call 660-4350.

Creative Gourd Baskets: The workshop will show participants

how to weave Torrey Pine needles or other local natural materials and how to stain, paint or burn designs onto a gourd. The workshop will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday in room 274. The cost is \$39. To register call 660-4359.

Country Western Line Dancing: This class will take place in three different sessions. Participants have the following class session choices: 6 - 8 p.m. on Fridays, Oct. 17 - Nov. 21; from 8 - 10 p.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 18 - Nov. 22; or from 4 - 6 p.m. on Sundays, Oct. 19 - Nov. 23. The classes will take place in the Student Center. Cost is \$29 for the individual or \$49 per couple. Participants will learn ten or more popular line dances. To register call 660-4350.

East County Theater Guide

Grossmont College Lab Theatre

8800 Grossmont College Dr., El Cajon (644-7234)

"Pilgrim" by Stephen Metcalf

8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday

Tickets: \$7 - \$10

Christian Community Theatre

East County Performing Arts Center

210 E. Main St., El Cajon (588-0206)

"Annie" by Thomas Meehan, Charles Strouse & Martin Charnin

7:30 p.m., Oct. 16, 17, 18, 24, 25, 30, 31 & Nov. 1

2 p.m. on Oct. 26 & Nov. 2

Tickets: \$10 - \$12

Hyde Gallery opens new photo exhibits

A photo collage by Mark Siprut, an Assistant Professor in the School of Art, Design, and Art History at San Diego State University is showing at Hyde Park Gallery at Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Dr. in El Cajon. "Turkish Souvenirs," is a series of digital environmental portraits, which contrast traditional and modern Turkey. Each collage combines multiple viewpoints of up to 20 different photographs. Connecting with his Turkish ancestry, Siprut immersed himself in the crowds, traffic, and bazaars taking photographs for his collages.

In 1995-96 Siprut was a Fullbright Scholar to Turkey, where he taught in the Graphic Design Faculty at Bilkent University in Ankara. He is the author of the Adobe Photoshop Handbook, v3, published by Random House. Siprut has a Master of Fine Arts Degree in Printmaking from the University of California at Santa Barbara and has a Masters Degree in Photography from Humboldt State University.

A unique compliment to the exhibition "Turkish Souvenirs" is "Turkish Soundscape," live samples recorded and connected in Turkey by ethnomusicologist

Sonia Tamar Seeman. Communal life in Turkey is delineated by a range of musical and non-musical sounds layered with rich cultural meaning-sounds ranging from the quiet tinkling of tea being stirred in delicate tulip-shaped glasses, to the calls to prayer which resound from every mosque five times a day, to the calls of the street vendors as they tool up and down narrow streets, to the horns, shouts and music of public celebrations.

"Turkish Souvenirs" prototype can be viewed on the Internet via the School of Art, Design, and Art History at San Diego State University home page, www.sdsu.edu/art. Mark Siprut can be contacted via email at

msiprut@mail.sdsu.edu.

Also on view in the Annex Gallery is Photographer Byron Pepper's "Two Minutes to Deadline." Pepper's photographs of the changing San Diego landscape and an exploration into the language of landscape. Pepper received his Master's degree in Fine Arts at the University of San Diego and has worked as a photo-journalist and free-lance photographer.

A reception for the artists will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 21. The Gallery's hours are Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Nature walk set at Lake Murray

The San Diego Natural History Museum's Canyoneers will lead a nature walk from 1 - 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 at Lake Murray. The walk will include sights such as waterfowl, chaparral and coastal sage scrub.

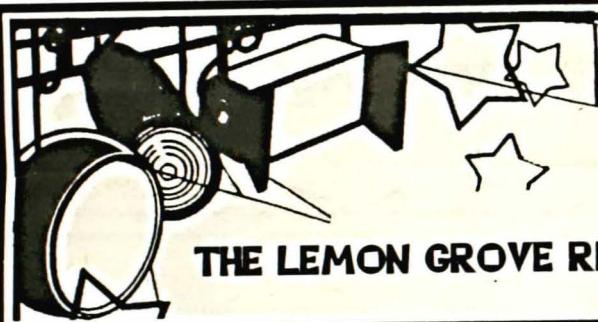
From I-8 exit to Lake Murray Blvd.; go north to Kiowa Dr. and turn left. Go through the gate. Meet near the parking lot. Comfortable walking shoes and a hat are recommended for the walk.

The Canyoneers are San Diego Natural History Museum volunteers with special training to teach an appreciation of the plants and animals in the natural areas of San Diego County.

The walk is free and open to the public.

Spotlight on Business

Call Dan at 461-4306 or 469-0101



THE LEMON GROVE REVIEW

Casket Gallery
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East County's first and only "Direct to the Public" retailer of Traditional & Cremation Caskets, Urns, Granite Memorials. Savings of up to 50% over traditional funeral provider pricing!

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New & used items half price or less

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Back to BASICS

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